get up a coup-d'étai, and, having wound up the republic, call in the Comte de Paris to save the country. The fact was, as I learned from men who really control, that every one was afraid to risk consequences of Ferry's election, and that the Monarchists had decided to help Sadi-Carnot, would calculate his support, and on the second ballot give him secretly enough votes to elect him. This was just what happened, but the crowd did not expect it, and was too surprised to make any noise wh the figures were announced. At 4:50 P. M. Sadi-Carnot had 803, Ferry 212, Saussier 148, De Freyeinet 76, Appert 72, Brisson 26, Floquet 5, Anatole, De La Vorge, Felix Pyat, and Pasteur each 2, and Spuller 1, out of a total of

Another ballot was taken, and during the two hours necessary for counting the vote the erowd had a good chance to note the effects of defeat on the prominent candidates who then foresaw their doom. Ferry, who had been made pervous by the evident reluctance of his agues, shifted nervously in his seat, biting his nails, and at last rose, went over and shook hands with Sadi-Carnot, and the servicent De Preyeinst, who had sat blinking in evident purprise, did the same. There was faint cheering, for which there was not much cause.

While waiting for the result of the second the crowd in the galleries poured out into the corridors, and Mr. Blaine among. He was recognized by a lot of important folk, introduced to a lot more, pointed out to hundreds, talked broken English by Frenchmen whose only claim upon his acquaintance was that they had been to America, and, in short, took the place that ought to be his in any political gathering. It was universally observed that Mr. Blaine was looking better. The extreme paleness which I commented upon when he arrived in London has left him, and his health is excellent and his voice stronger. In a short time he will start with his family for Cannes.

At 8:30 o'clock the result of the second ballot and selection of Sadi-Carnot was announced amid the wildest applause and cheering he was proclaimed President of the Republic. He had received 516 votes, Gen. Saussier had 188. Ferry had dropped down to 11, and Frey-einst even more pitiably to 5. They had announced that they withdrew, however, before the votes were counted. Some faithful friend, perhaps himself, stuck to Felix Pyat, who got

The general belief is that De Freycinet is practically dead. Politically his hopes have been centred for years on being M. Grévy's successor, and his face, as he left the Congress, told of a bitterly disappointed man. Balm will no doubt be poured on his wounds in the shape of an invitation to join the new Cabinet.

Ferry, an elastic politician, accepted his fate heroically, and over hearing M. De Douville Maillefeu cry out, " All is over; Forry is dead," replied, laughing: "Don't be so sure. He is living still."

The choice of Sadi-Carnot will be acceptable to almost everybody, especially as it relieves the popular mind from the dread of seeing Ferry in power. The best that can be said of him is that he will make such a Presdent as M. Grevy was believed to be, honest, upright, businesslike, without dangerous ambition, and a true moderate republican. He is a plotter, not in the least brilliant, but, in the belief of all, absolutely incorruptible. and no doubt owes his steady climb in life to his plodding and to a wife who is a brilliant Catholic. The well-known plety of his wife did much to decide the election in Carnot's favor. They count upon her influence to act against the persecution of religious orders. Sadi-Carnot is rich, and but for his rather gloomy disposition might make the Elysée very gay. What a temptation it must be to American candidates for the Presidency to turn French, and come over here to nourish their boomlets in this country where a man who hardly expects it gets over all his campaign fight in four hours, gathers in the job of seven years with almost a certainty of reflection if he behaves, and with a salary of

Poor Boulanger was not in it. Sent back to Clermont-Ferrand, he missed all the fun. and was little consoled probably by the shouts of Vive Boulanger," in which the crowds indulged from more habit

Paris, which was in a most ugly mood when the deputies went of to Versailles, received them on their homeward journey in the best possible humor and with cries of "Vive Sadi-Carnot," "Vive la Republique," Just now good nature is all over, though the state of affairs may soon change under the influence of Louise Michel, a most wonderful woman, and whose influence is not half understood.

Sadi Carnot selection is most important as an assurance of peace. Already in the two speeches which he has delivered as President, one to the Ministers and heads of parties, and one to the press, he announces his intention of striving to keep France at peace with her neighbors, which means Germany. To the Associated Press

PARIS, Dec. 8.—M. Sadi-Carnot has been elected President of the French Republic. He received 516 votes. The announcement of his election was received with cries of Vive la Republique / M. de Freycinct and M. Ferry both withdrew in favor of M. Sadi-Carnot, whose election was therefore made certain. A total of 849 votes were cast.

The ballot upon which M. Sadi-Carnot was elected stood as follows:

M. Sadi-Carnot ills; Gen. Sanssier, 186; M. Ferry 11. M. Sadi Carnot, 616; Gen. Sanssier, 186; M. Ferry, 11; M. de Freycinet, 5; Gen. Appert, 5, and M. Pyst, 1.

M. Sadi-Carnot. elic. Gen. Sanssier. 186; M. Ferry, 11;
M. de Freycinet, 5; Gen. Appert, 5 and M. Fyrs, 1.
An immense crowd assembled this evening at the St. Lazare station, the Paris terminus of the railroad fram Versailles, to await the arrival of the Senators and Deputies. Considerable animation is shown upon the boulevards, but there is no disorder. It is apparent that the result of the election gives general satisfaction.

The election took place in the palace at Versailles. The election was preceded by several trial ballots. During the taking of the first trial ballots. During the taking of the first trial ballots. During the taking of the first trial ballots by the Senators and Deputies of the Left. M. Fellotan made an address to a number of Deputies who had congregated outside the Chamber, advocating the election of M. Sadi-Carnot, which he said would unite all the Republican votes. Several Deputies rejoined that it would be the first time the majority had bowed to the will of the minority, and added that the atitude of M.M. Brisson and Sadi-Carnot was unworthy of liepublicans. They arged them to withdraw in flavor of M. de Freycinet, who, after M. Ferry, had obtained the most votes.

The Senators and Deputies of the Right were divided in their choice of a cendidate. The Benators proposed Gen. Saussier, while the Deputies supported Gen. Appoyt.

The Congress of Senators and Deputies to elect a successor to President Grevy was opened at 2 o'clock by M. Le Royer, President of the Sonate, who declared that the National Assembly was duly constituted to elect a President refused to allow him to do se, declaring that the Assembly was an electoral college. M. Paul de Cassamac observed that the Assembly was sovereign. M. Gautter contested the competency of the President to limit the Assembly a should be constitution." M. Michalio wished to on the Constitution." M. Michalio wished to

Cassamac observed thay the Assembly was sovereign. M. Gautier contested the competency of the President to limit the Assembly's rights.

President Le Rover replied: "I take my stand on the Constitution." M. Michelia wished to propose to revise the Constitution. The President again declined to allow M. Michelia's proposal to be made, and the latter entered a protest. The matter was then dropped.

The balloting for the election of a President began at 23 P. M. The result of the first ballot was: M. Sadi-Carnot, 803; M. Ferry, 212; Gen. Apport, 72; M. Brisson, 26; other candidates, 28.

Before the second ballot was taken the members of the Left groups held a meeting. M. Ferry announced his resolution to withdraw in favor of M. Sadi-Carnot, and M. de Freychet tendered a similar notification. An order of the day was thorsupon adopted declaring that the party recorded these patriotic acts of withdrawia, and at M. Ferry's instance resolved to vote for M. Sadi-Carnot. M. Le Royer, receiving the ballot repurn, said:

"M. Sadi-Carnot having obtained the suffrage, I propiain him Fresident of the Republic."

There was an outburst of cheering, especially from the Left and Centre. M. le Boyer then declared the session closed.

After the sitting M. Saell-Carnot received the congratulations of the Senators and Deputies. In acknowledging them he said:

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the congratulations and sentiments expressed. I am filled with gratitude to the members of the Assembly who in uniting their suffrages in my favor bore witness to the desire for peace and concord with which republican France is animated. My dearest wish is that this great day may remain present in all minds and hearts. It signifies that the representatives of France can be united. Their common efforts can and must secure the Constitution, assuring an active and a stable working Government, capable of bestowing upon the nation liberty at home and dignity.

abroad, with all the benefits which our country expects from the republic. Once more I thank you. You may count upon my entire devotion." The newspapers condemn the message sent by President Grévy to the Chambers yesterday with his resignation. M. Floquet has with-

The newspapers comemn the masses yesterday with his resignation. M. Floquet has withdrawn his resignation as President of the Chamber of Deputies, Hilltary residence in the Avenue didena.

The Republique Francaise says that the attempt to estractise M. Ferry is really almed at the whole Opportunist party, who, however, will not allow themselves to be excluded from sharing in the allairs of the republique the hotels patronized by foreigners are rapidly being empited. There were large withdrawals of bank deposits yesterday.

MM. Gavardie, Lomoinne, and Le Bastard supported M. Greyy in the Senate, and MM. Gillet, Guillott, and De Mahy supported him in the Chamber. Deputies who had advised the President not to resign voted against hims. The Chamber. Deputies who had advised the President not to resign voted against hims. The Chamber. Deputies who had advised the President not to resign voted against hims. The Chamber the curious rumors current is one to the effect that M. de Freycinet a year ago secretly entered the Roman Catholic Church with a view to his accession to the Presidency.

At 11 P. M. the boulevards and principal streets of Parls were filled with animated groups of people, discussing in an orderly manner and with evident satisfaction the events of the day.

After signing the proces-cerbai of the decisions of the Congress, and despatching the necessary official notifications of the result of the selection, President Leroyer, attended by ushers and followed by the ministers, proceeded to his private apartment, where adacticant wearly elected President as follows:

"I have the honor to inform you that the National Assembly has sust elected you to the Presidency." I congravalate you in the name of the Congress, and desire to add to these congratuations my personal compliances."

"I have the honor to inform you that the National Assembly has sust elected you to the Presidency." I congravalate you in the name of the Congress, and desire to add to these congratuation in my personal compliances in the presiden

Many Spectators at the Annual Cames in the Blg Armory.

The four sides of the drill room of the Seventh Regiment armory were crowded by a throng of pretty women and brave militiamen last evening, to witness the twelfth annual games of the Athletic Association of the Regiment. Six thousand tickets at 50 cents each were sold for the benefit of the Athletic Association. From this fund will be paid \$1,000 for recent improvements in the gymnasium. and the remainder is kept in bank for expenses

at Peekskill next summer.

There were nineteen events on the programme, and they started with a pistol shot which made the arches ring and all the ladies start and scream at precisely 8 P. M. First were trial heats in the 93-yards run. In the first heat C. S. Bussé, Company F. 2 yards, won in 10% seconds. In the second heat Charles L.

Finally there was an exhibition drill by the Kinga County Wheelmen and a team obstacle race by the Seventh Regiment between Com-panies A. B. E. and I.

Saicide of the Hon, Oliver T. Burt. SYRACUSE, Dec. S .- The Hon. Oliver T. Burt, son of the founder of Syracuse and a prominent citizen and business man, shot and killed himself at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the bath room of his son-in-law, Irving Dunlap, When Mr. Dunlap entered the bath room he found the dead body of Mr. Burt lying upon the floor. In his hand was a small buildog revolver, the bullet of which had passed through his head and out through the window. Mr. Burt had suffered from despondency for some time past, and made his arrangements to go to the Geneva water cure this afternoon for the benests of his health. He entered his son-in-law's residence at about 2 P. Mr. and, unbeknown to the inmates, retired to the bath room and shot himself. His body was not discovered until an hour after the deed had been committed. Mr. Burt was 65 years of age, and for many years was one of the most prominent business men of Syracuse. He was President of the Central City Bank and the Lake Ontario Steambest Company, and was engaged in many business enterprises in New York city and Connecticut. His son, Dr. Stephen Burt, is a successful pracultioner in New York city. bath room of his son-in-law, Irving Dunlap.

Fun with Prof. Sillman's Statue.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 3 .- The bronze statue of Prof, Silliman, which stands in front of Farnam Dormitory, in the college yard, has of late been the object of some attention on the part of certain students who return to their rooms in the wee sma' hours. Two mornings ago, as the students assembled for morning prayers, they all had to smile to see a large cake in a pasteboard box at the feet of the venerable scholar. Yesterday he held in his arms a hig coot duck, and to day there was strapped over his breast as a shield a round bath tub, which, however, was taken away before the late risers got around. These things are charged upon the freshmen, who this year are as will as the average sophomore, and have already worsted them in a game or two. SULLIVAN'S FAIR CAPTOR.

THE WOMAN WHO ACCOMPANIES HIM IN ENGLAND AS HIS WIFE. ectonians Supposed It Was the Real Mrs. Sullivan, but it is Annie Livingston, the Actress, and Wife of Mr, Fred Anderson -The Champion's Lawful Wife Living Quietly With Her Brother in Rhode Island-Her Story of Sullivan's Brutality.

Bosron, Dec. 8 .- In the midst of the homage paid to Boston's first citizen, the Englishmen are not losing sight of the fact that Champion John L. Sullivan is accompanied on his tri-umphal tour by a representative of American, not to say Boston, womanhood, whose charms have excited an admiration as universal as that ers. For obvious reasons, this admiration has found expression in most respectful and deferential terms. English newspapers are full of paragraphic tributes to the beauty, the dashing style, and the piquant sang froid of "Mrs. John L. Sullivan." If John is the king of the ring, she is fast laying claim to queenly rank in the type of easy-going, self-reliant woman-hood, with which Boston and New York are more familiar than London and Liverpool. before the monster mob which held them prisoners in their car on arriving in London. They cheered her frantically when she pluckily faced the crowd in an attempt to force a passage of escape. Ever since she has been prominent in every public assemblage where Sullivan has appeared. Her well-developed, voluptuous figure, and bright, sensuous, half saucy beauty make her a splendid match for the ideal physical man. In fact the British crowds are marvelling that such perfect types physically of the two sexes should happen to be united as man and wife. They are at a loss to understand, too, how it is that the couple now live in such delightful connubial harmony, when less than two years ago the papers printed a story and his wife charged each other at the trial of cross libels for divorce. Each application failed, but it was because the Court held that one was as bad as the other. This feature of the champion's trip has puzzled Bostonians exceedingly. They had not heard of any reconciliation. Those who knew the facts of the separation did not believe a reconciliation possible. The explanation of the mystery is a simple one. The "Mrs. John L. Sullivan" of England and the " Mrs. John L. Sullivan " of Boston are not the same women.

In other words, the champion's lawful wife is living quietly at Centreville, R. I., and the woman travelling with Sullivan in England as his wife is Annie Livingston, a handsome ac tress with a romantic history, whose husband, Fred Anderson, is quite well known in Boston.



ANNIE LIVINGSTON.

The audacity of the proceeding has furnished immunity until now from publicity and comment. Personal friends of the champion and of his mistress of course know all about the situation, and equally, of course, they have talked about the matter only among themselves. Less than half the crowd of admirers that fired cannon and cheers the morning Sullivan sailed proudly out of the harbor knew that the handsome woman by his side on the deck of the Cunarder was anything else than



but, as long as the champion kept up appearances, it didn't seem worth while to expose his weaknesses in the face of his great temptations. But within a few weeks the Big Fellow has quite deliantly snapped his fingers at all logal restraint on his purposes, and has, by the course he has adopted, challonged public attention and legal interference. At various times within a few wears The Sun has had occasion to call attention to escapades of Sullivan while in liquor. This weakness seems to seize him periodically, and there is no evidence to show that he has yielded to it since his departure for Europe. But it is the twin vice, now forced upon public attention by his public travels with a mistress, about which the most astounding stories are told. The astonishing fact in the matter is that his victims have sought him, and not he them. Persons who have had the knowledge forced upon them have told The Sun correspondent that no swarm of love-sick school girls around a favorite actor ever equalled in number the fascinated women who have pursued the champion of the world. The names could be given of more than one wealthy young woman on the Back Bay who has persistently sought the company of the great fighter. Such stories would be received with incredulity if they were not backed up by overwhelming proof, which obviously cannot be detailed in public. Such is the fact, however, and incidents might be given which would kick up a bigger social sensation than Boston has had since the killoch scandal of a quarter of a century ago. Under such irequirements with him on his last western sparring trip, but their relations with Annie Livingston date back about two years. She is by no means the only woman who has claimed his attentions during that time, but she has certainly held the highest place in his favor. She went with him on his last western sparring trip, but their relations at that time were not as unconcealed as now. Sullivan went on one of his periodical sprees on that trip, and it was no easy matter to manage him. Ann

was to appear at the rink on the beach and give a sparring exhibition for the benefit of a Catholic church, but he was too drunk to do more than make a sad display of himself.

One of his escapades at the beach came near ending in a traged, which would have effectually cancelled the European trin. It was in August. Sullivan and seven or eight of his friends wanted a ride. They had been drinking heavily, and all the men in the early were ready to join them, so they hired two carryalis at the Hotel Nantasket stables and started. They drove over the Jerusalem road, laushing and singing, and driving so rocklessly that even the hornes were astonished. John Linsisted upon handling the ribbons in one of the carriages, and although several had clamored for the honor of driver, they immediately agreed that nobody could drive like John. He seemed to think so, and he found out just how fast that animal could go before he had been out fifteen minutes. No mishap occurred on the cutward trin. When they turned homeward they narrowly escaped an upsetting, but that only added zest to the froile. The horse driven by Sullivan took the load. Through the darkness he saw two persons walking by the side of the road, and swore he would ride them down for fun, One of them was a colicensan who grabbed the horse. Sullivan jumpeu cut to thrash him, but the little policeman overswed him with a pistol.

By this time the other carriage had driven up and the occupants alighted to learn the cause of the trouble. Annie Livingston rushed up to Sullivan and grabbed him by the arm.

"What row have you got into now l'she said.

You're drunk. Come along home and behave yourself!" and she pulled the big man toward the carriage.

In the mean time the others of the party had actited the matter with the policeman and he

yourself!" and she pulled the big man toward the carriage.

In the mean time the others of the party had settled the matter with the policeman and he allowed them to go.

Some one present remarked upon Sullivan's lamb-like attitude when Annis Livingston tackled him.

"She's got him right under her thumb!" said

allowed them to go.

Some one present remarked upon Sullivan's lamb-like attitude when Annie Livingston tackled him.

"She's got him right under her thumb!" said one of the party to another the next day, when they were talking over the matter.

"Has she, though?" put in a third. "You should have been at the house after they returned. Sullivan didn't say much. But, Lord! how he did go for her when they got to their room! He knocked her down, and she ran away from him. She's gone back to the ciry now, and he's after her."

Sullivan followed her to Boston, and they made up in a few hours. That is the most sorious row that has yet disturbed their relations.

The real Mrs. John L. Sullivan lives in Centreville, R. I., a little town twelve miles from Providence, on the Providence and Willimantic division of the New York and New England Railroad. At present she is making her home with a sister. She is a handsome brunette, with sparkling black syes and black hair that curis daintily around her forehead. A SUN reporter searched some time before he could get any information as to her whereabouts, and when he did reach the house he learned that she was visiting a brother at Natick. Mr. Henry H. Bates. When she learned the object of the reporter's visit she willingly told him her story.

"I am glad You came to me," she said. "and I am glad The Sux is going to show that man in his true light. I have read what has been in the papers about Mr. Sullivan and that woman, and I have longed for a chance to let the public know how I am being wronged. I know there are lots of people who think that I have made up with my husband and am with him in England. I have seen it stated in the papers that Mrs. Sullivan did thie, or Mrs. John L. Sullivan did that, and all the time Mrs. John L. Sullivan don't know the wrong that is being done me. They think that that woman is his legitimate wife. If they know anything about our divorce case they think we made up again. He is treating me cruelly, but I can't help myself. Even in Boston they thin

be different when the baby came, but he was just as bad as ever."

Mrs. Sullivan's eyes grew moist when she mentioned the baby's name. The little one died about a year ago, and the mother's grid is not yet softened.

"Did your husband ill treat the little one?"

"No." replied Mrs. Sullivan. "He thought the world of baby, and, even when he was druk, he made no attempt to hurt him. But when he was druk he didn't know what he did, and i was airaid he would kill baby when he was hitting me. I lived with him as long as I could, but when I found that my life was in danger I left him, and came here to my brother's, bringing baby with me. Then the divorce case case, and the could but when I found that my life was in danger I left him. and came here to my brother's, bringing baby with me. Then the divorce case case, and the could be an always to the could be seen and from the man who had threatened to kill me. But when baby died I thought I should go crasy. He was all I had, and it seemed cruel to take him from me. I haven't yet become reconciled to his loss."

Mrs. Sullivan broke down completely and sobbed quietly for a few minutes. Then she resumed her story.

"When baby died it seemed no more than right that Mr. Sullivan should provide some little monument or stone to show where he was buried. I wrote to him and told him of baby's death, and asked him to place a stone at the grave. He sent back word that he wouldn't contribute one cent unless I would come back and live with him. He knew I wouldn't contribute one cent unless I would come back and live with him. He knew I wouldn't answer. He sent back word that he wouldn't contribute one cent unless I would come back and live with him. and he provide a stone for his own child's grave."

"As wrote to him that I should never have."

"As wrote to him that I should never have."

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"As a wrote to him that I should never have."

"As a wrote to him that I should never have."

"As wrote to make the should not he handsomest and he ha

The twoive-year-old daughter of Cept. John A. Brisrow of the United States army, on her return, about 5 c'cleck on Friday afternoon, from a grocery to her home in Hindrix street and Sutter avenue, East New York, was evided by a stout, smooth-faced young man and dragged into an ulsy. Her screams trightness him as and a regard of the control of the co

THAT ASTONISHING BOY

THE TEN-YEAR-OLD PLANIST DELIGHTS ANOTHER LARGE AUDIENCE. Performance that Amazes Musicus

New and Astonishing Variations to an Old Song-Fronounced a Contus. The third cencert in which the child planist, Josef Hofmann, has appeared in this city was givon last evening in the Metropolitan before a crowded assemblage. Every possible mani-festation of the most honest and hearty delignt was shown by the immense audience. Ringing applause recalled, time after time, the wonder ful little artist, who ran out from behind the cenes with childish bounds and graceful leaps. bowing and smiling amiably.



JOSEP HOPMANN. His presence is a charmingly sympathetic and attractive one, his manners are natural healthy, and normal child. There is nothing of a monstrosity about him-no affrighting delicacy of appearance, no moodiness, no lack of interest in ordinary things surrounding him. There can be but one opinion regarding this dear little ind, who has won all the hearts of his auditors, and that is that he is a genius possessing his extraordinary gifts by a special heaven-sent endowment. Music is simply to him another language. In it he thinks and its be conveyed by either of those three tongues, Polish, German, and French, with which he is

and is a training that is any read what has been to be the control of the control minor. In this all the difficulties were dealt with in a masterly manner. The boy shows the result of admirable teaching, not training, as for an exhibition, but of good legitimate teaching, such as any artist must and will have. This is apparent in his strong clinging touch, which brings out a splendid round tone; in the position of his hands, in his even runs, in his clear phrasing, in his firm rythmical accent, and in his general command of the piano. Little Hofmann had the assistance of an orchestra which played con amore, and whose members looked at him in the same manner, while they rested upon their instruments during his solos; also of Mme, Hastreiter, who sang a dignified and well-made song by Federlein, and of Mr. Bjorksten, who contributed a caratina from "L'Elisire d'Amore" with beautiful voice and great finish of style, and of Signor de Anna, the favorite baritone.

Josef Hofmann may be heard next week on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, and on Thursday evening.

"Slegfried" Repeated at the Metropolitan. At the matinée yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan "Siegfried" was repeated, and a great number of juvenile faces were discernible among the audience, attracted, no doubt, by the fame of the Dragon Fafner and the lesser characters, the Bird and the Bear. Young and characters, the Bird and the Bear. Young and old, however, were enchained and enchanted by the splendid representation of Wagner's great fairy story. All the artists worked conscientiously and capably to the end of making the performance an artistic and an enjoyable one. Alvary was in fine voice and repeated his former triumphs as the young hero. Ferency, to whom all praise is due for an admirably imagined and carefully executed piece of character painting, made his auditors first creep and shiver and then recoil from the loathsome and siy Mine, while they bestowed upon him as an artist their warmest commendation for his excellent work.

The orchestra was in especially good condition yesterday, and really accomplished marvels even for this remarkably able set of men.

Mussechusetts Mayors Not Tectotalors. Boston, Dec. 3.—The Mayors of Massachusetts have a social club, which meets weekly or fortnightly at some Boston hotel for a quiet dinner and an informal discussion of a quiet dinner and an informal discussion of municipal government. At to-day's meeting this pointed letter was received and read by the Chairman, its significance resting on the fact that municipal elections in all the cities take place either next week or the week following:

Will you kindly furnish me with a list of those of the Mayors' Club who are lotal abstairers of liquir of all kinds I am told that there are seven. I desire their names. If you will kindly give me the information at your saribat convenience, you will oblige the Grand Scribe of the Grand Division, sons of Templars.

The Secretary of the club salvestory.

The Secretary of the club asked the reporters to say in the newspapers, in reply to the com-munication, simply this: "The Mayors of Massachusetts drink when they are dry."

Effect of the Strike on Lehigh Coal Shipments BELVIDERE, Dec. 3 .- During the week just closed 4,474,13 tons of coal were shipped over the Lehigh Canal, against 18,663.12 tons during the same period of 1886. This is a decrease of 14.188 tons, due entirely to the coal strike. During the year to date 318,204.10 tons of coal were shipped. This is a decrease of 65,350.09 tons, as compared with last year.

Overhauling Navy Yard Books.

Albert Fletcher, chief clerk of the Equipment Albert Fietcher, final clerk of the Equipment Bureau in Washington, was at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn bright and early yesterday morning armed with an erfer from Secretary Whitney directing Pay Imapector Blevetaon to but refer a young at his disposal and to turn over all his boar for the properties. There have been rumors of irrelative in recent auction sales, and Mr. Fle: her is critically in the second auctions also, and Mr. Fle: her is relative make an overhauling of the general storehouse accounts.

Four Men Asphyxiated, While at work in a manbole in the subway in

front of the Western Union building corner of Dev street and Broadway, last evening four workingmen became asphyxiated by some escaping gas. Two of the men after being raised and carried to the sidewalk re-vived and went home. The two others, Joseph G. Gra-ham of al Reny street and Michael Pitzgaraid of 51 Cambi street, were removed to the Chambers Street Mos-pital, where they incorrect two hours little.

AT HOME TO THE LADIES. The New York Athlette Club Shows Of Refere the Cirls.

prothers or sons or fathers or husbands, and

many came with those fortunate athletic mem-

bers of the club who may be their husbands

before long. Amateur champion long-distance

runner of the world E. C. Carter, in blond moustache and shiny beaver, with his pretty

W. Ford, in renewed health and with prospects

full of alleged remorse.

The woman's husband and Hake are farmers

in Milton township, near Warren. When Hake

her husband of it; but on last Monday they

AT THE PUPILS' CONCERT.

Tun Among the Anditors.

bonnet, and this, with her young face and evi-dent interest, made her look like one of the pupils.

MUST HUSTED KNOCK UNDER?

If Shed Shook Ever Bet he would Put his

Money on Cole. Shed Shook and Charles Emory Smith think that Fremont L. Cole has got the Speakership. Mr. Shook was in the Morton House last night, and said that if he was a betting man he would put his money on Cole.

Mr. Smith arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel late in the evening from Albany, and he was

late in the evening from Albany, and he was quite confident that the Bald Eagle's feathers would be placked. Mr. Smith, speaking of the national contest, said that the story that Mr. Blaine would arrive by way of San Francisco on his return to his native heath was untrue. "I have every reason to believe," he added. "that Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate. He enjoys the case of private life—a life that he hasn't had for twenty years—too much to enter the turmoil of political life."

Back in the House of Detention Again.

is streets. Kusofky and Morris Stone are wit-nesses in the case of William Hennessy, who was killed in the Phornix lodging house in the Bowery. Kusofky, after escaping, was seen on Friday making signals to Stone from a neigh-boring tenement. The police are looking for Charles Gilroy, who escared on Monday night. He has witness against Charles Donovan, who shot him three times. All three bullets hit Gilroy's head, but they couldn't get through his skull and he was only slightly hurt.

She Quickly Tired of her Protege.

Mrs. George B. Haines of 217 West Fifty-

third street, who took such great interest in

the flower boy, John Degan, 14 years old, of 241

the flower boy, John Degan, 14 years old, of 241 East Twenty-second street, Friday, and who, upon pleading to Justice German at Jefferson Market Court not to lock the lad up, was given the custody of him over night, appeared yesterday in court quite flurried. She said that she had found the boy very vicious. When she left court Friday with 1 im they went to Twenty-third street, and then Degan refused to go any further with her.

Degan appeared in court with his mother, and on her promising to keen him off the street Justice Gorman discharged the boy.

The hackmen are now in the Knights of Labor, and they say that they have grown

For Robbing Their Employer.

About a week ago Michael E. Moore,

manufacturer of silver and bronze figures. do-

The Handall Assessination, GREENFIELD, Dec. 8.—The officers who are

working on the Turner's Falls murder case claim to have found last night clues which they have in their possession extensity implicating young fandal, the son of the victim. When the close are the officers do not say.

Charles Kusofky, who escaped from the House of Detention on election night, was recaptured yesterday afternoon. Policeman Wallengtein caught him at Hester and Suffolk

A DEACON WAS IN THEIR NET. A BIG GREEN GOODS HOUSE RAIDED The big gymnasium of the New York Ath-BY THE POLICE.

lette Club house was filled yesterday afternoon Sanut Farmer Cillian From Clay County, Tenn., was Spotted in Confab with Tony Kelson, and his Money was Baved. at the eighth ladies'day given by this organization. Fair ones tripped up the canopied steps at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street all the Not long ago a letter from this city reached afternoon. They came in pairs and trics and quartets and in bunches. Some walked and got the good of the lovely fail day and others were set down from coaches. Some came with

the Post Office in a small town in Clay county, Tennessee, for Alian Thompson Gillian, a wealthy farmer there, and a deacon and pilliar of the Methodist church. Farmer Gillian is 59 years old. The letter told him that if he wanted to get rich by dealing in counterfeit money he could get the counterfeits by writing to Sydney Heyman at 461 West Fifty-fifth street. He wrote and got another letter, enclosed in which was a good \$2 bill, which the sender assured the deacon was one of his own make.

moustache and shiny beaver, with his pretty bride, was one of the earliest visitors. Malcolm bride, was one of the earliest visitors. Malcolm W. Ford, in renewed health and with prospects of being a ronewed amateur, was another punctual arrivel.

M. Ford, in renewed health and with prospects of being a ronewed amateur, was another punctual arrivel.

M. Ford, in renewed health and with prospects of being a ronewed amateur, was another punctual arrivel.

M. Ford, in renewed health and with prospects of the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of the prospection. Miss Retchem, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, R. Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Walker, Mr. Elliah Walker and Miss Parasal, Miss Emmie House of Brunt, Jack Wentworth, Miss Black Gua Walton, Miss Alice Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. All Wheeler, Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Eaplain and Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Eaplain and Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Capitain and Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Capitain and Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Capitain and Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Capitain and Miss Bloberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Capitain and Mrs. William Smith, Charrence Collins, Mr. Frepol. Capitain, Capi

witness.
Post Office Inspector Dosser received a to-day, and are now in tears and in jail and first tried to make love to the woman she told

Post Office Inspector Dosser received a Post Office Inspector Dosser received a letter yesierday from a man named Thomas Canahan of Minden City, Mich., enclosing a number of "sawdust" letters each by swindlers in this city. Mr. Canaham says that he has received four letters, each irom a different gang. The names and addresses signed to the letters were: T. S. Hall, box 10, 1,385 Broadway: I. Daly, box 91, 34 Church street; and B. Bucher, 802 Seventh avenue, care of cigar store.

The Hall letter is similar to those sent out by Joseph Little, the Daly letter by Sheeny Nathan, and the Jordan letter by Bill Johnston. The arrests of the leaders of the aswdust gangs by the police have, it is said, frightened all the men engaged in the business in this city, and many of them have skipped. It is said that Barney Maguire, the king of the sawdust men, got wind that he was to be arrested, and made tracks for Canada late Friday night. Maguire and Little are the two most dangerous men in the business. They have managed thus far to keep clear of the clutches of the law because they never "worked" a victim but left that to one of their tools. Sigismund Hess, another, sawdust man, who was arrested some months ago by Inspector Dosser, and whose case is now before the Supreme Court of the United States, has also left the city. He was out under \$1,500 ball.

Six "green goods" men, named respectively William Warren, John Treleigh, Harry Biscoe, John Hodges, Joseph Biscoe, and Frederick Noriey, were discharged yesterday by Justice Gorman at Jefferson Market Court. The Central Office detectives were unable to secure any evidence against them. her husband of it; but on last Monday they met on the township road, three miles from the Greenameyer farm, and did not return to their homes. They came here, went to Cincinnati and returned here again this morning only to be arrested. While on their illegal honeymoon trip they were known as Mr. and Mra. Wilson. The woman was richly dressed in clothes bought with Hake's money.

Huke to-day declares that she went with him willingly. The woman, however, duclares that when lake met her on the road he renewed his protestations of love, and that when he approached her she fainted, and he carried her off and kept her quiet by threats, and compelled her to occupy the same room in hotels and the same berth on the cars with him. She admits that she bought clothes with the money Hake gave her. On her declaration Hake is charged with kidnapping and abduction.

The students' concert of the New York College of Music last evening, at 163 East Seventieth street, was an especially interesting oc-casion to the fair performers and their friends

on account of the attendance of Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland and Signorina Teresina THREE HUNDRED AMERICANS MEET. Tua. The performers were Mr. Moritz E. A Party Which Differs Somewhat From the Schwarz, Misses Alice K. Hore, Carrie Vogt, Enow-Nothing Party. G. Aarons, B. Childs, L. Childs, E. A. Delehanty, The first meeting held in Brooklyn, under

G. Aarons, B. Childs, L. Childs, E. A. Delehanty, F. Grant, Annie Healy, S. Hirsch, A. Hertz, A. Kean, F. Merkent, M. Moore, J. Wenige, I. B. Willis, Mrs. E. M. Woodin, Misses Mabel Phipps, Le Clair, and Mathilde Goldberg.

The pupils were presented to the distinguished visitors after the concert, and wore delighted when Miss Cleveland gave them a few informal but very encouraging words of praise, Miss Tua smiled her encouragement and praise very prettily to them. Miss Cleveland wore a heavily beaded black silk dress, and kept on her evening bonnet trimmed with brown velvet. Miss Tua's dress was of tea-colored satin, with ornaments of amber beads. She wore no bonnet, and this, with her young face and evithe direction of the new "American Party," took place last night in Everett Hall in Fulton street. Among them were noticed several who have hitherto been conspicuously active in all the other political organizations, including the Republican. Democratic, Prohibition, and United Labor parties, the latter being represented by James W. Webb, who was the Labor candidate for Sheriff

Webb, who was the Labor candidate for Sheriff of Kings county at the late election. Mr. Albert Powisional Committee, presided. The American party, he said, was organized for the United States at a national Convention, representing from fifteen to twenty States, about three months ago. Since then steps had been taken to organize in the various States in accordance with the platform adopted in Philadeiphia.

Already 16,000 signatures had been received at the headquarters in New York to the platform, which in brief covered these points:

1. Restriction and regulation of emigration.
2. Extension of the time required for naturalization to fourteen years. 3. The protection and promotion of the American free school system. 4. No public funds for sectarian use. A very undesirable class of immigrants were being vomited forth from the shores of the Mediterranean.

This new party, however, he said, opposed no man because ho was a foreigner. It recognized that foreigners composed in many instances the best class of citizons. If a man, foreigner or otherwise, were an American in principle, he was good enough for them. It was a grave mistake, he continued, to compare this party with the old Know-Nothing party. It was not a proscriptive party or a secret organization. It only opposed all that was un-American. They proposed to become an active political organization, although they might not have advanced enough to nominate a President next year. He expected that the movement would split the Republican party in the South.

A Provisional Committee was appointed to effect a permanent organization in Kings county.

Why Ex-Superintendent Dudley was Ar

Proceedings before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court Brooklyn, yesterday explained the mystery about the recent arrest of Henry J. Dudley, formerly Superintendent of Buildings in this city, on a civil process in the suit of Mrs. Olive Pratt, the wife of C. W. Pratt, the manager of the New York Loan Company, Some time ago Mr. Dudley borrowed 2340, ostensibly from Mrs. Pratt, for which he agreed to pay \$428, giving as security a chattel mortiage on his jurniture. Mrs. Pratt asserted that the furniture belonged to Mr. Dudley's wife, and on Saturday, Nov. We he was rested and lodged in Raymond street jail. Bail was a head in Soid, but when he was arrested an alleged copy of the order was shown him in which it was stated that the bail was \$5,000 something which justice Bartlett characterized as very remarkable. A motion was made before duatice Bartlett in vacate the order of arrest and discontinue the bail. Counsel for Nrs Fratt did not appear, and Justice Bartlett intimated that he would grant the order. civil process in the suit of Mrs. Olive Pratt, the wife of

By Electricity to Jamaica, The plant of the electric railway between

Brooklyn and Jamaica is now fully completed, and cars will soon be run over the line. It is hoped that regular trips will be begun early this week. A trial trip was to have been made last night with a car built here and rehave been made last night with a car built here and reaembling the bobtail cars at present used on the line, but
it was decided to await the arrival of the cars from Chicago. They will be here to morrow. They are sixteen
rections. The electric motor is in the front part. The
car statice of the company, as well as the engine for
generating the electricity, are about hard way between
East New York and Jamaica. The trial trip will take
place as soon as the cars arrive, and the road will be immediately opened for traffic. As soon as possible it is
intended to extend the line about three miles beyond
Jamaica, and on the Brooklyn end the cars will eventually be run as far as Keid avenue.

Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, rain, preceded by fair weather, fresh to brisk southerly winds, veering to westerly.

Labor, and they say that they have grown weary of working sixteen hours a day for \$10 and \$12 a week. Committees have been visiting employers all over town and asking them to raise wages. Stablemen who have got \$10 and \$11 want \$12: drivers who get \$10 to \$12 want \$14. They want ten straight hours off on a stretch. It is said that the employers of two-thirds of the 2.500 hackmen and liverymen are willing to pay the new scale of wages, but that the other one-third won't. One liveryman who has 100 employees is threatened with a strike unless he agrees to the propositions by Wednesday next. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Elder F. W. Evans, the head of the Shaker community of Lebanou, is at the Ashiand House. manufacturer of silver and bronze figures, do-ing business at 21 John street, complained to Police Captain McLoughlin that he was being constantly robbed at his place of business. Capt. McLoughlin arrested three polishers yesterday, John Flynn, Michael Cutler, and Francis Jacobs. On the confession of one or more of them several bronze and silver figures were recovered.

of Leoanou, is at the Ashland House.

Judge Sarrett has granted an absolute divorce to John
L. Fistow from Hattle Fistow, and to John C. Sawyer
from Clara E. Sawyer.

The Hon. E. B. Wheeler will preside at the students'
meeting this evening at Dockstanter's Theatre, and br.
D. B. St. John Roosa will also speak
The Fire Commissioners resterday placed Fireman
David Webb of Book and Ladder I on the red of honor
for saving or book and Ladder I on the red of honor
for saving a book and Ladder I on the red of honor
for saving a book and Ladder I on the red of honor
Levington avenue. William Tuttle, and 2 years, died at his home. 638
East binteenth street, yesterday, from hurns received
by his clothing catching dre from a bonire while he
was at play Nov. 17.

Julia Ohr, S years old, was taken to the Mayor's office yasterday by her parents, who were desirous of getting a permit to aribbit her in a dime museum. She has enormous legs. The Mayor referred the presents to the Children's Society for investigation.